A Florida Hamlet of Four Houses with One Handred Visitors a Week - The Healer Can Do Anything Me Is Faid Por. BAYANNAH, Aug. 29,-Maxville, a hamlet in Florida seven miles south of Baldwin, on the Piorida Central and Peniosular Railroad, is becoming famous, judging from the numerous passengers for that place the past month or The town has a store and three houses, and the surrounding country is sparsely settled. Ordinarily not more than three or four passengers a week would make up its quota. but when the number increased to 75, and then to 150. The persons under whose notice the increase came began an investigation. Your correspondent made a flying trip to Maxville yesterday, and interviewed Dr. 'Lisha Wilkinson, the great magic healer and voudoo of the negroes for hundreds of miles around.

The reporter arrived at Maxville at night. and had to ride a mule back two miles through the deep pine forests before reaching the Doctor's habitation. On the way a camp of some fifteen or more colored people was passed, who, the guide said, had come from northern Geor gis to consult the Doctor. They were all ranged around a big fire holding an exetted consultation and examining a big sheet of paper that one of them held. As the reporter approached they ran off into the woods and nothing could induce them to converse with him. The guide said that this was the usual custom, the paper being some kind of magic voudoo or spell the doctor had strangers saw it it would lose its force and power. The party approached the house and the newspaper man went in. A short stout man, with one eye bandaged, approached him,

power. The party approached the house and the newspaper man went in. A short stout man, with one eye bandaged, approached him, saying. "I was expecting you." and shock him by the hand. This upset the repriter, and for a moment he stood still looking at the celebrated doctor. His rugged, tanned tace was one of shrewd determination, and his small gray eyes twinkled with unusual force. A slouch hat was over his gray-white hair, while a routh flannel shirt, leans trousers without suspenders, and big brogans completed his co-tume.

"Doctor," said the reporter, "I've got rheumatism the worst way in my back. What can you do for me?" The doctor motioned for him to tare his back. He did so; the doctor then ran his open hand over the bare flesh in circles and then did the same using his index finger alone. An uncomportable feeling soon manifested itself, and it seemed as if that finger was a piece of red-hot iron. He stooped shortly, and abruptly told the reporter to resume his clothing. Taking up a small square of pasteloard ruled into four squares, with the numbers 1, 10, 16, 54 in them, he gave that to the reporter and told him to read the e off backward every night as he retired for a week, and alter that the rheumatism would rever be felt again. The respected his gratitude and then had a long conversation with the "Healer."

He said that this power to cure by touch any disease, wound, or hurt was bestowed upon him when a young man by an utter stranger, and that he has practiced it for sixty years. I can cure dropsy rheumatism, cancer, &c. by looking at the patients, sometimes not even touching them," said he. "I can't say what this power is, but do all I can to cure them, and succeed withen love of doctors have given up the job. I can make absent and separated couples return to each other, make a woman love you, and find stolen had lost poperty. I knew to-day that you were coming. The reporter soon found out that the old fellows will not go a say had do with whitte fields. I've seen many a queer proceeding in t.ei c

home, and that he will be well when he gets there.

But the whites are helping 'Cuffee' to fill this fr ud's caffers. He gets from fifts to two hundred letters a week, many of the neclosing money, asking for advice. He cannot ead a line and these letters are simply opened, the money taken out and the letters burned. He has nover been known to answer a letter of any kind, even by proxy. He assures his dures that he can treat them as well as when they are at some as when near him.

White women from New York, Chicago. Cincinnati, and other places visited him here last winter, and this summer hundreds of white ladies from towns within 200 miles have gone through the mummeries that the some limes practices. He is worth many thousands of dollars gained in this way. He has no bank, but buries his money in the ground near his house, and such

is worth many thou-ands of dellars gained in this way. He has no bank, but buries his money in the ground near his house, and such is the re utation of the place that it would be a bold robber that would dely the "Doctor's" spell and try to secure it."

Several negroes expressed thempelves in the utmost awe of the old doctor and his spells. One said that his wife had run off with another man, and that the doctor had changed her mind so that she returned home in a month. Another had lost a spau of horses, and the doctor found them hundreds of miles from home. Still another had been bitten by a rattiesnals, the doctor put his hand on the would as the went kome cured Sam Jackman showed a bg scar on his breast where a load of buck-hot hit him. The Doctor simply washed the wound, muttered something over Sam and dismissed him. It was well within two days.

The renormal parened from the vallened off.

Sam and dismissed him. It was well within two days.

The reporter learned from the railroad officials that more tickets were sold for this place than for any place around, with ten times its business. Parties to the railroad office have been daily asking for information regarding the doctor's home. Here in Savannah a party is made un weekly, chiefly of colored people, and when they return home a grand pow-way is held in which hundrads gather to hear of this much advertised doctor.

THEY WANTED THE CAPITOL.

Sklakoma Republicans Make an Alliance Man Speaker of the House,

GUTHRIN, I. T., Aug. 29 .- The Farmers' Alliance and Democrats, aided by three Republicans from Oklahoma City, succeeded to-day in organizing both branches of the Legislature. Mr. Gardenpire, an Alliance member from air. Gardenpire, an Alliance member from Stillwater, was made President of the Council, and N. A. Daniels, an Alliance member from Canadian county and a former resident of lows, was selected Steaker of the House. The Republicans, except the three from Okiahoma City, voted or McCartney from kingfisher for President and Morton of Guthrie for Speaker. After organizing, both Houses adjourned. The Okiahoma i ty men, who voted for the Alliance men and gave them the majority, say they did so because of promises to favor Okiahoma City as the capital in exchange for votes for Speaker.

All's Over at Cape May Point,

CAPE MAY, Aug. 29.-The President's family left Cape May Point this morning for Cresson Springs in a special car attached to the 9 clock express train. The cottage was closed to the denot. An extra baggage car was required for the trunks of the Presidential party. Chesson, Pa., Aug. 29.—The Presidential family consisting of Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Russell Harrison. Mrs. Mckee, Mrs. Dimmick, Mr. Meree Baby McKee, Mary Lodge Mckee, and the servants arrived here this evening on the Penns vania limited. The party occupied the drawing roum and several sections in the vestibule siscoping car Austria Every member of the party looked brown and hearty lifer their prolonged visit to the shore, and Mrs. Harrison appeared to be in excellent health. She was tastefully attired in a handsome travelling suit. At every manual man Chesson, Pa., Aug. 29.-The Presidential

A Pleasure Wacht Capsized.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 29 .- A yacht containing five persons capsized this afternoon on the bar at the mouth of the inlet near this place. All the occupants were thrown into the water, but they menaged to cling to the sides of the yacht built hav were picked up by a passing men-haden steamer. Lawyer A. R. Piace of Londa-dale, Pa. who was one of the occupants of the heat, was rendered insensitie by injuries about the heat, but was saved by his companions. THE OUTLAWS IN HAND.

French Sent Word that He and Ereco

HARARD, Perry county, Ky.-Ex-Judge Eversole and B. F. French, leaders of the two fac tions which has so long waged war in the county, were brought in by the troops yesterday morning and jauled. Each has a plenty of money, and a strong backing, but Judge Lilly positively refuses to release them on bail. Before their capture French sent word to the Commonwealth's attorney that he and Ever-sole had settled the matter, that they nollied the cases against each other, and were going to hand over the scoundreis who been bushwhacking. This is an impossible conclusion of the matter The war has been conducted somewhat on the feudal system. The followers of each party were armed by the leaders and protected in their lawless dealings during peace, When there was any fighting to be done they had to

fight for the giory there was in it and what they needed to eat and wear. A number of the followers o each party came from other coun-ties, and they have not been caught. Judge Lilly made an order transferring all the cases to Clark county. Clark county.
The outlaws are in despair. The prisoners
ill be taken to Winchester by the soldiers,
here are so many of them that some trouble
feared in getting them across the mountains,
it there is really little doubt of their being

but there is really little doubt of their being conducted safely.
Sheriff Fields, with a posse of fifteen men, is according the country far and near hunting for J.s. Adams. Tom Smith, Bob Prodit, and Bill Smith. They stand indiced for murder. If they are angestended it is thought the war will end, Notwithstanding the fact that several criminals have been sent away to the penilentiary, thirty-two prisoners still occupy the jail. They are about divided, hall being French men and helf kversole men. If they open up the fight in jail there will be serious results.

Re nforcements of troops have been ordered here from Frankfort and are expected daily. Nearly two dozen of the men have been convicted at this term of the court. Against one there were fifty-two indistincts, several for murder.

ARREST OF A CONFIDENCE MAN.

Story of How Ho Fell Among Thieves,

A middle-aged, intelligent-looking man, in a rather shabby suit, called on Dr. Charles M. Bellows, a son of United States Commissioner Bellows, at his office at 44 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, on Thursday. The visitor represeated himself to be William Bellows of Danver. Col. He told the Doctor how he had started from Denver for the East with a large sum of money and letters of credit, and how in Chi-He wound up his story by appealing to Dr. Bellows for financial assistance, but, finding that the Doctor hesitated, offered to sell him a

heavy gold ring for half its value. Dr. Bellows wound up the interview by presenting his visitor with ten cents, and promising to meet him at the bridge.

The Doctor diagnosed the case as a rather cloursy confidence game and communicated with the police, the result being the arrival of his medical passages at the bridge entrance. of his medical namesake at the bridge entrance yesterday afternoon. A suggestive nuchbook found in his possession contained the names and addresses of over 100 doctors, clergymen, lawyers, and prominent business men in this city and Brooklyn. Appended to man, names were enties, indicating that he had received money ranging in amounts from \$3 to ten cents, the entire amount footing up \$300.

It is supposed that the man's real name is Hammond, as that appears on a laundry ticket found on him. The heavy ring which he represented to Dr. B-llows as solid gold was found in his no-ket. It is a counterfeit, and could be manufactured for a few cents. his medical namesake at the bridge entrance

DR. BURTSELL'S PICTURES ON SALE.

the Anti-Poverty Picule, The annual picnic of the east side branch of the Anti-Poverty Society last evening at Jones's Wood was attended by over 2,000 people. They were attracted by the fact that this was the first public appearance of Dr. McGlynn since he departed for California after his attack of pneumonia four months ago. Another guest was Vice-President James Redpath, who, has just returned from Beauvoir, the home of has just returned from Beauvoir, the home of the late Jefferson Davis, where he had been assisting Mrs. Davis in abridging the memoirs of the chief of the Confederacy. The colosseum on the bank of the East River reverberated all the evening with the clatter of dishes and drinking mug- and with the thiding shuffling, and outbursts of appliause incident to the exhibitions of jig dancing. Dr. 3:cGlynn spoke for half an hour. He called the audience his very dear children, and said that while their rare devotion elated him it also humbled him with a sense of his responsibility as their leaser and spiritual guide. Pictures of Dr. Burtsell were sold at 10 cents apiece all the evening.

Thrown Over a Cliff.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29.-A day or two ing along East River, they discovered the dead and mangled body of a young girl among the rocks at the foot of the high precipice near by. clothing and on her person several pieces of jewelry and a small sum of money, but not a line or article by which the body could be

on doubt.

The belief is that the girl had been enticed to the spot add deliberaisty killed and threwn over the cliff. Officers are on the hont for a clew, and will most probably succeed, a- but few people travel over the road, and any one passing would certainly have attracted attention.

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 29.-A murder occurred here this evening that will probably resuit in the lynching of the murderer. S. A. Higgings, aged 80 years, a member of the family after which this town is named, was stabbed to death by Wm. Feltz. Higgings was a gatekeeper at the fair to-day, and had some difficulty with Feltz, who was driver for Dooley difficulty with feitz, who was driver for Dooley & son's livery stable. Higgings had Feitz ejected from the grounds. This evening at 5 o'clock Feitz went to Higgins's boarding house and renewed the quarrel, Feitz used a knile and a abbed Higgins four times in the breast. After the latter had fallen to the groun mortally wounded. Feitz cut his victim's throat from ear to ear. He escaped. A posse was formed to capture him, and is still engaged in the search at 10 o'clock.

Found Dead in the Water,

Andoven, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Samuel C. Kemp. a well-known farmer of this place, was found dead this morning in a small stream about half a mile from his home. He went yesterday to visit a son-in-law, who lives a few miles out to visit a son-in-law, who lives a few miles out of town, and started home about five o'clock in the evening. He did not reach home, and at ten o'clock the lamily became slawmed and began a sear-h for him. The country in the vicinity was searched all night and until eleven o'clock this morning before any trace of him was silscovered. When found he was lying on his face in water about a fact deep. He had been troubled with heart disease.

Troops Under Arms in Buenes Ayres, BUENOS ATRES. Aug. 29.—The troops are kept under arms nightly as a means of precaution. There is a strong feeling against the Union Civicas movement against Ministers Roca and Levalle. The public in general has confidence in the Ministers. The excitement in the prov-inces is subsiding. Business is brisk. A cominces is subsiding. Business is brisk. A com-mittee of the Senate approves the proposal of Finance Minister Lopez to issue \$10,000,000 in Treasury notes redeemable in five years, and a loan of \$20,000,000 for the conversion of paper currency, with a further emission of \$15,000,000 in cedulas by the national bank. In the bourse ilquidation to-day severe losses and several failures were announced, due to the fall in gold.

The Comte de Paris Coming to America Panis, Aug. 29.—The Comte Paris. in a letter accepting an invitation to a banquet from former comrades in the Army of the Potomac.

writes:

"I am particularly anxious to visit America in a purely military character, and, to avoid being dragged into personal or political discussions. I shall decline to say anything on the subject of French affairs. and request that the subject be not broached in my presence. I come as an old member of the Army of the Potomas. Having served through the darkest hours in the history of the United States, it will be a pleasure to me to witness the present pros-perity and happiness of the country.

The Shire Highlands. MOZAMRIQUE, Aug. 29.—The British have assumed possession of the Shiré Righlands.

EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN. GLADSTONE'S OPINIONS OF TWO OTHER

GREAT MEN. The Attitude of English Workingmen Toward Their Striking Brothren in Australia-Speech of John Euras, the Leader LONDON, Aug. 29,-Mr. Gladstone, in an artiele in the Speciator, sulogizes Dollinger and Newman as two of the most remarkable men of the contemporary Christian Church. Each, ne says, gave his heart to the Purifler, his will to the will governing the universe. The construction of Dollinger's mind was simple; of Newman's it was complex. The Cardinal was s subtle, far-reaching genius, the shadings of whose thought were like the countless ripples of the sea. He stands in no invitious rivalry

as a man of prodigious learning. Referring to Dollinger's address on the Jews in Europe Mr. Gladstone says it was issued when the anti-Semitic movement raged in Germany, evidently for the purpose of making the Germans ashamed. Dollinger knew, as others did not the incredible sufferings of that race -sufferings which dishonor Europe almost as -sufferings which dishonor Europe almost as much as the sufferings of Ireland dishonor England. His historic conscience and sense of justice were offended at the threatened infliction of new injuries. The Latin Church was not insensible of the gap in her ranks caused by the expulsion of Dollinger. He was continually hunted down with solicitations for his submission, which, though warm and respectful, amounted to "Eat your words throw convictions behind: stain your long life." A detailed defence of Dollinger follows.

THE AUSTRALIAN STRIKE.

English Workingmen Willing to Send Money or Block Trade,

MELBOURNE, Aug. 29.-The Employers' Union has sent a letter to the Mayor of Melbourne saying that no partial settlement of the labor lispute will be satisfactory. The position, the etter says, requires a thorough and simultaneous settlement. A conference between the shipowners, mineowners, and employers generally is projected, with the object of discussing the future relations between employers and

Special constables have been enrolled to guard the city, in view of threatened riots. The city is without gas and the suburbs are dimly lighted. The mail service and overses traffic continue. The shipping companies are employing non-union men. The wharfmen at New Zealand ports have struck. The service between New Zealand and Queensland is partly maintained by non-union men. The officers of five of the New Zealand Company's sleamers

five of the New Zealand Company's steamers refuse to join the strike.

London, Aug. 29.—The Executive Board of the Dock Union voted £1.000 sterling to aid the Australian strikers. The Board also cabled to the Australian strikers asking in what form they wished practical as-istance to be given, whether by donations of cash or in the blockading of the Australian trade, which will be done if it is considered necessary. Other trade unions will also give them aid.

John Burns, the labor leader, in a speech delivered last night at the meeting of the National Union Gas Workers and general laborers, said:

delivered last light at the meeting at the sational Union Gas Workers and general laborers, said:

"The forces of international commercialism are just now doing all they can to break down trade unions and the combinations of workingmen all over the world. We see it in America, and we find it in Australia. In Melbourne, at this moment, is progressing the greatest and flercest fight that perhaps has ever been seen for the dignity of labor. In this light, that will be historic, are interested all the dock laborers, stevedoras, lightermen, sailors, firemen, Captains and officers of ships, miners, railway men, and all the members of the hundred and one industries in and around Melbourne.

"All of these men are in the threes of a great labor struggle to compet the masters and bosses to secognize the rights of the men to combine, and thus take the only lawul means in their power to protect themselves and to insure a living free from slavery and degradation. It hope, through the action of the Trade Union Congress in Liverpool, that £20,000 will be cabled to Australia during the next fortnight."

FIRED AND LEAPED FROM A WINDOW. Suicide of a Young German After the Mur-

der of His Wife. BERLIN, Aug. 29.-From Gratz comes the story of a murder and suicide which happened in that place early to-day. A young man named Segmund Drumman, from Brunn, near Vienna, brought his young and beautiful wife to the A-karrisch Hotel. During the night sounds of dispute were heard issuing from the couple's chamber. The husband was evidently trying to persuade the wife to finish a bottle of wine, and she was refusing. The wine, being analyzed after the crime, was found to be poi-

Early in the morning a shot was heard and the night watchman, alarmed. burst the door open and found the woman dead, but no one else in the room. He sent a messenger for the police, and as the man crossed the street he stumbled over the body of the murderer, who had shot himself in the mouth, and then

had shot himself in the mouth, and then jumped out of the window, leaving his revolver on the -ill. In the dead woman's hand was clut-hed a torn piece of paper, on which was scrawled the words. 'We die together.'

This would seem to intimate that the woman died against her will, and by violence at the hands of her husband. The pistol bullet had pierced her heart. She was o a fair complexion, and dressed in very good tate.

The husband, it turned out was a spend-thritt and gambler, who had found means to persuade the daughter of a wealthy man to elone with him. Her father cast her off in conseque oe, and her husband, having lost nearly at Monte Carlo and other places, until he had but ten marks left in the world, grey descondent and tried to persuade her to die with him. On her refusal he shot her, and then putting the pistol to his own mouth, fired and leaped out of the window.

More Insubordination in the British Army. LONDON, Aug. 29,-Another military revolt of somewhat lesser magnitude than that which lately distinguished the Grenadier Guards, but just as obstinate, is a cause of trouble to the authorities at present. Twenty privates of the Seventh Hussars have been taken as exof the Seventh Hussars have been taken as examples, and sentenced to cells and back drills. The mulinous conduct occurred at Canierbury, when the troop to which these men belong was ordered to prepare for foreign service. This order was a signal for open insubordination, the men indulging freely in liquor, and then refusing to parade for stable duty. They were at once placed under arrest, but breaking away from the guard house they continued their boisterous actions, smashed windows, and indulged in loud and blasphemous language. phemous language.

Killed in a Duct.

BERLIN, Aug. 29 .- A fatal duel was fought o-day between Lieuts. Von Forstner and Von Trenk in the forest of Perleberg. The weapers were pistols and the intention of the combatants was to fight until one of them was killed. In the first exchange of shots. Lieut. Von Trank was wounded in the breast and in the second a builer passed through his heart, killing him instantly. Lieut. Von Forstner is still deing duty as adjutant of the Thirty-fifta Infantry.

Magte Lanterns in the Irish Campaign, DUBLIN, Aug. 29 .- A feature to be intro-

duced by the Sationalist party during its provincial campaign is a series of magic-lantern views of scenes occurring at the evictions in various parts of Iroland.

These views will be shown in the streets and a collection made. All the mon-y obtained in this way will so to alleviate the wants of the families who have suffered from the results of the potato blight.

VIENNA, Aug. 29.-The Neue Freie Presse says that Emperor William of Germany and the Car had a disagreement while they were at Narva in consequence of which the German Emperor shortened his visit and hastily quitted Peterhof a day earlier than he had

Pallure of the Potats Crop in Ireland. DUBLIN, Aug. 29,-Alarming reports on the potato crop continue to be received. In Wex-ford, Kilkenny, Carlow, and the seacoast dia-tricts the crop is an absolute failure. In other districts there will be a partial crop. Wexford farmers have st-sped supplying thoir men with potatoes for fear of causing illness.

Earthquake in the Banube Valley. VIENNA. Aug. 29.—Several earthquake shocks were feit in the Danube valley resterday from Amstettin to Grein. The shocks lasted ten minutes. The river rose in long lines similar to the waves caused by a steamer.

Portugal Protests.

Lisbon. Aug. 29.—Portugal has issued a note to the powers projecting against the incor-poration of the lunds and Mustayameo terri-tories by the Congo State.

AFFER IMMIGRANCE MONEY.

The Meaning of an Augus Outbreak on the Part of an Aminble Man,

"Shaaks! That's what I call them," said Coroner Levy yesterday after quitting the company of two well-dressed men who had rushed up to him in Park Row as he was about to cross the street with a reporter of THE SUR. The reporter observed that the two men who had tackled the Coroner seemed to be quite angry. They were, howeven, evidently trying to conceal their anger under the mask of politeness. In response to their persistent de manPs to learn the whereabouts of some one the Coroner replied diplomatically, "I don't know anything about the real estate business and I wish you would ask about the man else where,"

After joining the reporter the Coroner con-

tinned: "I will tell you a story and it is a story that repeats itself every day in New

York city. I was waked up a night or two ago

by a stranger who said he was in trouble. He

York city. I was waked up a night or two ago by a stranger who said he was in trouble. He was neatly dressed and was evidently a respectable and inrelligent man. He said his name was liser Kasson, and that he had been all his life a farmer in the southern part of Russin. Smitten with the emigration fever, although fairly prosperous, and also on account of the persecutions of the ews in that country, he said his farm, and with his family took ship for America, landing here a few weeks ago. After landing he put his money, \$1,250, in the Bowery Savings Bank. It came to the cars of certain alleged dealers in real estate that the farmer had money in the bank and that he wanted to buy a farm. He could speak no English, but the sharpers tackled him in his own language, which at the outset was calculated to make him lend them his confidence. They offered him a farm on Long Island dirt chean, and they persuaded him to go with them to see the property.

"Poor Rasson didn't know anything about farming in America, but the drank in as Gossel truth the sharpers' assertions that it would make him a rich man, and that he cuild get his morey out of it any time he wanted to self-from what I know of the locality the land isn't worth \$10 an acre. Three trips were made at Rasson's expense, of course. Before the transaction was closed some one told him to ask my advice, I learned from Rasson that he had his money in the savings bank, and then I told him now real estate sharks made victims of newly arrived emigrants. He couldn't understand it for a long time, but when he did he fell on his knees to thank me. I have taken his lank book at his request and left it with a said eleposit company. It happens that I know the men who were trying to bleed him, and the sharps knew it.

THE STEINER TRAGEDY.

Ex-Judge Mct'abe Details the Persecution Endured by His Wife,

St. Louis. Aug. 29.-The Globe-Democraf's special from San Antonio says that it may be recalled that a week or more ago despatches contained the brief announcement of the killing in Reynoss, Mexico, of Judge Max Steiner, County Judge of Hidalgo county. Texas, by Mrs. H. T. McCabe, wife of the ex County Judge of the same county. The parties had crossed the river at the time to attend the flestas at Reynosa. The tragedy has been involved in deep mystery until the following appeal was received here: REYNOSA, Mexico, Aug. 20, 1890.

peal was received here:

To the American Propie:
For two months I have been in my bed, disabled from a gunshot wound in the loot. During all this time my wife, Maris Inez, who is but 18 years old almost from day to day has been followed up and insuited by one Max Steiner. He has even followed her with armed men, has questioned her vitue, and wrote a letter to the Sheriff of Karnes county, in which he expresses the belief that I was not married to her. The was brought to bed and confined premaurely, and our abe was lost, all through these unbeard of far, the elius and slanders cast upon her by this same Steiner; and, defending that most dear to a woman, her honor, she shot him through the beart, and forever sealed the pollited lips of a slanderer of woman's virtue.

The hooting occurred in Reyross, Temaulipas, Mexico on the 17th inst. She, my wife how in jail at this place. We are, indeed, in need of much financial aid. Gentemen of America, can you help my wife new in her sad pight? Do it by voluntary contributions, in the name of woman's sanctified virtue. Send any amount that may be raised to either Albeit Dean of Hiddaic, Texas, Hon, R. P. Rentiro of Brownsville, or Don Juan Dominguez of this piace, who compose a committee to receive whatever is given to defend my wife. Yours truy.

H. T. McCabe. Juan Domingues of the committee to receive whatever is given to committee to receive whatever is given to defend my wife. Yours truly,

H. T. McCabe.

The Wheelmen at Buffalo

BUFFALO, Aug. 29.-Much disappointment was caused by the inevitable postponement of the bicycle races of the Rambler and Buffalo Clubs, which was to have been held here today, and in anticipation of which a large number of visiting wheelmen were in town. The postponement was caused by a heavy downpour of rain this morning, which left the Driving Park, where the races were to be held, a sea of mud. The committee in charge of the events have decided to run the events of tomorrow at 10 o'dock and the egular Saturday
races in the afternoon. This will give the
racers considerable work, as there are twen yfive events, including the 100-mile road race.

The rain, which stopped somewhat in the afternoon, adorded the home clubs an opportunity to take the visiting wheelmen on a number of pleasant runs. An entertainment at the
club-house of the Buñalo Bicycle Club this
evening attracted a large crowd. The prizes
for the races are valuable, consisting of bicycle-medals, lewelry, &c. Much gratification
is expressed by the Buñalo riders on the action
of the Eacing Board, who have announced that
the charge of professionalism against M. Brunner and J. Hager of the Buñalo 'Ramblers will
not hold, so that they are eligible to compete
in amateur contests. events have decided to run the events off to-

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.-Mr. Sullivan, living on the Welland Canal, possesses the marvelous power of charming frogs. The operation is performed by a peculiar chirping whistle, followed by strange gurgle in the laryax, which he has cultivated for years, and has now become so pro-ficient in the art that the imitation of the secont in the art that the imitation of the sweet singing of the female frog calling its mate is as perfect as nature. A few evenings ago Mr. S. Sullivan gave an exhibition of his powers. When the frogs were chirping at a lively rate in the pend Mr. Hare. Mr. loyle, and Mr. Crogan were present. After a few notes had been whistled frogs of all sizes, to the number of about 100, came hopping from all directions up to the doors of the lock shanty, much to the astonishment of those present. Good builfrogs are worth about 50 cents per dozen, and Mr. Sullivan is engaged in shipping them to the American market.

A New County Wanted in Connections WATERBURY, Aug. 29,-The project to take

the northern part of New Haven county and the southern part of Litchfield county to form a separate county, with Waterbury as the seat. has been revived again. It will be brought behas been revived again. It will be brought before the next Legislature if the leading citizens
of Waterbury can unite on its advisability.
The Waterbury Republican has obtained interviews with the leading men of the city, and the
concensus of opinion is not in layor of a new
county. The main objection expressed is to
the increased expense for public buildings
with no adequate return. Mayor Baldwin
thinks a new factory would do Waterbury
more good in the way of business than a Court
House.

A Cheep Shave with Extras.

Several customers were waiting to be shaved in the barber shop at 529 West street last night when a barber, known as Italian Mike, abandoned his subject and went, razor in hand, to doned his subject and went, raker in hand, to slash an acquaintance, with whom he had got into a quarrel. John Fendy, a labover of 116 Gan-evoort street, was waiting for a hair cut, and happened to get into Mike's way. Mike slashed him down the cheek and fled. An ambulance call was sent to:t. Vincent's Hospital. The ambulance dashed down Charles street. Near Washington street the gong was rung to warn any Washington street cars. A car was coming up town and the driver either did not hear or disregarded the signal. The ambulance ran into the car horses, Knocking them ran into the car borses, knocking them

Where Xesterday's Fires Were. A. M.—12:05, 154 Pirst avenue. Henry Guggenhelmer's paint shop, damagé alight: 8:30, 43 Suffoik atreet, Her-man Schnitzer, J. Lavy, A. Ettinger, and S. Jacobe's

apartments. damage \$1,500. P. M .- 12:30, 157 West Twenty-sixth street, William F. M.—12.34, 107 West twenty-sinks erres, without Floming a house, damage \$10: 11 Ot, 214 Howery, awaing of Oilter Moturrins crockers store, damage \$1. 5:.0, 11 Chatham squre issac Hymn's shee store, no damage, 0.34, 118 Hester street. Jacob Grenberg apar ments damage \$10: 7.34, 868 Third avenue, awaing damage apar ments damage \$10: 7.34, 868 Third avenue, awaing damage apar ments damage \$10: 7. 50. 40 East Sixtleft street, damage trilling, \$23, 859 Cherry street, damage trilling.

A Mundsome Present.

The Government Tests Both U.S. and Canadian, show

ROYAL Baking Powder Superior to Every Other

in leavening strength.

The Most Economical in use.

ANOTHER SWIFT CRUISER.

Satisfactory Tests of the San Francisco in

Santa Barbara Channel, San Francisco, Aug. 29 .- The United States cruiser San Francisco, which had a successful trip in Santa Barbara Channel on Wednesday. returned here to-day, having made a trip up he coast at a speed ranging from thirteen to fifteen knots. She got an enthusiastic welcome as she passed up the bay to her anchorage, and her fog siren was blown almost constantly in response to salutes from the steam whistles. During the trip up the coast the new cruiser had several steering tests, and naval officers aboard pronounced her managuaring qualities wonderful.

These tests were all made while she was running at thirteen and a half knots, One engine was suddenly reversed and the belm thrown hard over. In six minutes and two seconds the cruiser turned a complete circle, the diameter of which was less than her own length. She also turned a complete circle without reversing one engine in five minutes and thirty-two seconds. While going anead at full speed both engines were suddenly reversed, and in forty-five seconds the versel was moving backward, having changed her direction within her own length. She also had an eight-hour trial with but one belief in use under a forced draught, the other three boilers not leing used at all. During this trial she averaged thirteen and fourteen knots and consumed approximately between eight and nine tons of coal per hour. The actual speed made by the san Francisco on her trial trip in Santa Bartara channel last Wednesday morning has not yet been determined, and it will probably not be known definitely until after the board appointed to conduct the trial has submitted its final report. Calculations have not been completed yet, and considerable work is necessary to determine the minuteat de all, the exart distance which the cruiser travelled during her trial, and the number of hours, minutes, and seconds which elapsed while the vessel was rassing over that distance. It is definitely actually a submitted the last ten knots of the run. As far as average speed for the four hours run can be determined now the trial board has agreed that the rate was maintained during the last ten knots of the run. As far as average speed for the four hours run can be determined now the trial board has agreed that the rate was a slight fraction under 19.72 knots, but this figure is still subsect to correction.

Commodore irwin, the President of the Trial Boa d, on his arrival here this morning, received a desonatch from Secretary Tracy that they am Francisco will remain at the Union Iron Works about twenty-live days more before she will be turned over to the Government and sent to the navy yard. seconds the cruiser turned a complete circle. the diameter of which was less than her own

MR. CLEVELAND COMING HOME.

a Shumpoo and Have Min Hair Cut. BOSTON, Aug. 29.-Whether it was simply to pet a shampoo and have his hair cut that Grover Cleveland came to Boston to-day is not

known, but it is known that he stayed hardly longer than was necessary to have these matters attended to, Without any previous announcement he drove up to the Hotel Vendome in a private carriage with Mrs. Cleveland and in a private carriage with Mrs. Cleveland and her mother, Mrs. Ferrine, a little before noon, coming from Marion.

The party took possession of the rooms known as "suite t," which are Co. Greenleaf's own particular and thenes. After resting for a short time. Mr. Cleveland presented himself before the barber of the Vendome, settled his rotund form completely in the chair, and intimated that it was his desire to have his locks shorn. The operatio seemed to desse him, for he beaned complexently on his reflection to the

The operatio seemed to please him, for he beamed complacently on his reflection to the mirror and tennarked that the weather was charming. After leaving the bar er shop he partook of a light lunchen with Mrs. Cleveland Mrs. Perrine having gone out for a drive with Mrs. Iturnett of feertoo: Farm.

When Mrs. Ferrine returned a carriage was ordeled and the party left the hotel to take the So'clock train for New York. The ex-President received no callers during his stay, and he left it be understood that his flying trip to Bosion was a casual one and that no political business was to be attended to.

Salvador and Guatemala. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 29, via Galveston, Seronimo Pon, the Salvadorian agent here, on being asked to-day about the peace protocol between Salvador and Guatemala, said he had no news, but said that neither Dr. Avala the First Vice-President, nor Bonilla, the Second Vice-President could take the Presidential chair, as they have been declared traitors to Salvador, for having sided with Guatemaia, Senor Pou said the Salvadorian Assembly would have to order an immediate election for President. He said that the cailing of the Legislative Assembly was provided for in Gen. Ezeta's decree of June 26th, of which he showed a copy in the Official Gazette. The decree says that the Provisional Government shall remain in power only until peace is restored, and then the legislative assembly existing before the death of President Meneniez, shall be convoked for extraordinary session for the election of a President, which will be done immediately.

It is reported that extensive frauds have been discovered in the War Department here. Senor Matias Romero, it is understood, will leave next week for the United Natoe.

It is reported that the speech of President Diaz to be made to Congress on Sept. 16, will be of unusual importance, Salvador, for having sided with Guatemala, e of unusual importance.

A Clergyman Arrested for Forgery.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29.-The Rev William Edgell, a Methodist preacher of Brownstown, has been arrested by Special Agent Roome on a charge of forging affidavits and making illegal charges in pension cases. Edgell's pension applicants had all been sur-Edgell's pension applicants had all been surprisingly successful their papers always being so complete that tone of them had to be returned. This fact attracted the attention of the authorities, and some suspicion was aroused that all was not right, but no crickedness was uncovered until the case of Mrs. Sarah Swiger of Harri-on county came up. The Government hunted up the alleged witnesses, and all of them testined that the signatures were all forgeries. Not a single affidationable of the signatures were in the handwriting of Edgell. When the fact was learned I died was arrested. He was put under a beavy bond to answer indictment before the United States Court.

A Desperate Highwayman in Jail.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29,-Tom Mullen, the desperado who entered a store at Mineral Wells, near this city, some time since and threw pepper in the eyes of the woman and threw beport in the eyes of the woman clerk and then deliberately robbed the store, was arrested and is in jail hers to-day. Mullen has confessed to the burgiary of the Post Office at Sams, and to the robbery of half a dozen neonle in that locality, as well as to many robberies in Wirt and adjoining counties. He is considered one of the most desperate burgiars and highway robbers in the country.

A Big Railroad Mortgage.

A mortgage for \$3.000,000 from the New York Susquehanna and Western Ballroad Company to the Central Trust Company was filed yester day in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hudson county. The money will be used by the reliroad company in making improvements and redeeming second mortgage bonds hereto fore made.

Won't Surrender Max Juhn Baltimone, Aug. 28.—Gov. Jackson declines to surren-der Max Juhn to the New York authorities. John was indicated in New York City, accused of grand larceny in getting \$14.50 worth of scools from H. S. Ulatin & Co. for the from of this & Asier of this city, knowing the firm to be insolvent.

The President has approved the act providing for loave of alsence for officers and employers in the Customs service who receive per siami compensation.

Two sections of a parted freight train on the Danbury and Norwalk italized conjuded near Better Loan, year tring, and air loaded freight mean were piled in a beautriety, and six loaded freight users were piled in a beautriety.

DR. HOLMES'S BIRTHDAY.

Bosron, Aug. 29,-Oliver Wendell Holmas

kept open house to-day at his Beverly Farms

home and extended a warm welcome to the

on his eignty-first birthday anniversary. The

Doctor received his callers at the door and conducted them to the pleasant sitting room where he chatted very informally with each guest. A beautiful array of flowers, the gift of many friends, adorsed the room. Martin Bremmer sent some of them. Mrs. James T. Fields sent a large wreath of oak leaves enclosing a basket of fruit. Mrs. Maria Porter, who sent some fine flowers, also brought an original poem, which, at the request of the poet, she read to him. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Upham brought some handsome Mrs. W. P. Chiam brought some handsome bloscoms, and there were also flowers from Mrs. Calef. Mrs. Schull, William Endicott, Jr., and Martin Co-grove. Houghton. Millin & Co., Dr. Holmes's publishers, sent a basket of very choice flowers. Many congratulatory let-ters were received by Dr. Holmes, and sev-eral of his admirers sent their congratu-lations in verse. Letters were also received from James Russell Lowell and Mrs. Logan, but they were purely personal, and lations in verse. Letters were also received from James Russeil Lowell and Mrs. Logan, but they were purely personal, and only incidentally referred to the anniversary. Miss H. C. Barciay of Scotland sent a picture of Browning taken in Venice less than amonth before his death, and also a notograph of a cotrait which Dr. Holmes had often admired in her father's house. Mrs. Henrietta Appleton sent a photograph of the poet's home at Reverly Farms, and also a scene in Chebauo woots, while another friend, who is an amateur photographer, sent a feture of a tree in E-sex which the Boeter always admired.

During the day a large number of children of the neighborhood called to pay their respects, but did not come in a body, as was the case last y-ar. Two large londs of Freston Post arrived in the affernous to offer their cong authations, and left a badge of the John Culpman Belief Corps, with pendant of a pot of beans. Dr. Holmes said to one of his callers that he felt all the things he had written about grawing old, and only realized his advancing years when one of his birthday anniversaries arrived.

OBITUARY.

John Siddons died suddenly in Rochester yes: erday. He was in A. G. Yates's coal office. when he complained of feeling faint, and, sinking into a chair, gave one or two gases for breath and was dead. He was born in Kingston. Ont, sixty-four years ago, and had been a resident of Rochester since he was 18 years old. At the time of his death he was President of the John Suddon Archivectural Conper and Galvan zet fron Works. He was a Mason of the Scottish litte degree and one of the trustees of the Western New York Masonic Relief

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Lamson, who died on Mrs. Elizabeth R. Lamson, who died on Thursday at Nebant, was the whlow of Charles Lamson, who died about ten years ago. Mrs. Lamson was the oldest surviving daughter of the late 'apt. Charles H. Marshall owner of the Black Ball ine of packet shins between New York and Liverpool, and was the sister of ex-Dock Commissioner Charles Marshall, Mrs. William Allen Butler, and Mrs. William S. Hazelline of Rome. Two sons, Charles M. and John L. Lamson, and seven daughters survive her.

Dr. Wilson F. Bell of Newark died yesterday

Dr. Wilson F. Bell of Newark died yesterday morning at his summer residence at Avo-by-the-Sea after an illness of two months. Ho was born in this city in 1822. He went to Newark when a young man and studied medicine. Later he because a member of the firm of C. B. Smith & Co., wholesale druggies. In Newark, and at the expiration of the partnership is drew out and went into the coal business. He was always to tunate and amassed a large fortune. He leaves a wildow and three children.

Mother Manica of the Order of the Staters of St. Joseph died at Mount St. Joseph. Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, on Thursday, She was a pioneer of the order in this country. She was one of the ten sisters of her order who saw service in the field and hospital tent during the war, and while on duty on the United States was steamer Monadneck she had a narrow escape from an exploding shell.

Thomas Courtney whose funeral took place.

Thomas Courtney, whose funeral took place yesterday morning, from St. Mary's Star of the Sen, was one of the best-known residents of South Brooklyn. He was 'd years old and had lived in the Red Hook Point district for nearly half a century. He was a schoolmaster, a poli-tician, and the proprietor of the first hand ball court in Brooklyn.

court in Brooklyn.

Maurice Haler, of the Flectric Three, a variety into that is well known in the vaude-ville theaties of the metropodis, died late en Thu sday night in this city of consumition. He was about 33 years of age. The funeral will be to-day, the interment being in the Actor's Fundade in Evergreens Cometery.

Sister Mary De Sales died at St. Joseph's Convent in Brooklyn on Thursday. She was 66 years old and had been attached to the convent for twenty years. The funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's Convent, Flushing.

L. I., this moraing.

will be held at St. Joseph's Convent, Flushing.
L. L. this moraing.

James McMiien died at his home near
Monticello, N. Y., on Wednesday last, aged 78
years. He was a native of Vermont and removed with his parents to Sudivan county in
1818, when the region was a wilderness.

1818, when the region was a wilderness.

The liev, Michael Brennan, a member of the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul and professor of St. Vincent's College, Los Augeles, Cal., died of typhoid fever in Baitimore yestorday afternoon.

The liev, Josiah C. Waldo, aged 86 years, died at New London yesterday. He was one of the best known clerkymen in eastern Connecticut.

Mary Kannedy, the wife of Harry Kennedy. Mary Kennedy, the wife of Harry Kennedy the ventriloguist and theatrical manager, died yesterday at 643 Carroll street, Brooklyn, aged 31 years.

Simon Van Gorden died at Chemung, N. Y. ast Sunday aged 21 years. He was a native f Clater county and removed to Chemung in 823. Grace Gillies, wife of P. M. Gillies, editor of the Pelatoure Express of Delhi, N. Y., died yes-terday.

A Murderer Lynched in Missourt.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Aug. 29.-The village of Mayview, ten miles south of here, was the scene of a murder and lynching this morning. scene of a murger and synching this morning. Capt. E. F. Parker, a prominent citizen of the county, was awakened about daylight and requested to open his store. The murderer made a pretense of buying clothing. When Parker's back was turned he attacked him with a hatchet. Parker's head was almost severed from his body. An hour later his remains were found. found.

A negro was seen leaving the store s me time before. A vigorous pursuit was organized and the negro was captured. He said his name was William Walters. He confessed to the morder, which he committed for the pursess of robbery. He get only \$7. Five minutes

Were given him to pray and he was then hanged A Boy Arrested for Murder.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Aug. 29.-Henry Plerce, the young colosed boy who is no used of havthe young colosed boy who is accused of having caused the death of Henry Duffield, a
white boy, surrondered himself to the sheriff
last night and to-day was committed to
the county tail to await trial on a charge of
mirder. Pierce struck young Puffield on the
head with the but of a whip, inflicting a
wound of which the boy died. Pierce claims
that he was first struck, and cut in the head
with a stone, thrown by Duffield or one of his
companions. It is claimed that Duffield did
not throw the stone.

The International Tennis Tournament, Nisgana, Ont., Aug 29.-In the lawn tennis tournament to-day, two semi-final matches in doubles wer played. The first was won by Mckenzie and Pallier of Toronto, who isfested the chase brothers of Rochester. The second was won by Turner and Smith of Buffalo, they defeating Foulkes and hybers.

when Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Costerio, AR WING AND HIS JULIE,

How the Tears of an Alaskan Princess

SAW FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.-John Smith and Pocahontas, translated now into Ah Wing and Julie Alaska, are living over in Chinatown. This new edition of that idell of danger, pity, and love is more prosaic than the old one, but it has the advantage of being entirely true. What it lacks in distinguished and romantle features it makes up in proofs. Ah Wing, its here, has nothing of the heroic in looks or manner or soul. He has no beauty, but little courage, and he is not responsible for whatever halo invests him by reason of his adven-turous career. He endured his adventures because he had to. He is a gaunt, high-cheeked, rellow-skipped Chinaman, and as ugly as anybody in Chinatown, unless, perhaps, his Alas-

kan Pocahontas be excepted. Once upon a time Ah Wing was a sea cook and served his Uncle Sam in the Navy Department. He was shipped North on the Jamestown, and, being dissatisfied with his job, took occasion when they put in at Sitka, to jump from the frying pan into the fire. He deserted and shipped aboard a whaler. The simile in this case is even more figurative than usual, for the whaler was wrecked, and what Wing really

jumped into was an ice floe.
Some Alaskan Indians discovered him there and carried him to their village. He was threefourths starved, four-fifths frozen, and very nearly five-fifths frightened to death. But even so be found favor in the eyes of Julie, the daughter of the tribe's chief. For days and days she nursed him and cared for him, and smiled hopefully upon him, until at last he plucked up courage, stopped shivering, and

found himself well again. Then he noticed that all the tribe were lawishing attentions upon him. They showed the greatest interest in him, fed him as if he were

ishing attentions upon him. They showed the greatest interest in him, fed him as if he were dearlined to be a prize turkey at a Thanksgiving dinner, and urged upon him all the delicacies of their larder. They could not understand Chinese or English—neither the purenot the pigeon variety—and he had just as little comprehension of their dialect; so he set his shrewd Chinese wits to work, and he soon became convinced that they were preparing for a barbeeue, in which he would hold the centre of interest. He is willing to swear he all the losses in Chinatown that he knows he was to be killed, cooked, and eaten.

At any rate he was so frightened that he tried to slip the camp between two days, but was captured, brought back, and put under guard. At last, after much feeling of his ribs they seemed satisfied as to his plumpness, and began to prepare for the festivities. By lantomime they let him know that his throat was to be cut and the blood received in a soapstone pasin. He decided that it was all over with him, and prepared to die with all a Chinaman's usual stolcal fortitude. Then he saw dulle cooling toward him, the tears ploughing little furrows down her cheeks, and he hoped again. She fell unon his neck, and he embraced the occasion to make furious love to her. She littled her tear, washed face—for does not love laugh at difference in language as well as at locksmiths?—and fell upon her father's neck with cries and entreates. They had an animated time over it, but the Chief insily granted her request, and commanded that the proparations should be stopped. There was a good deal of a row at this, for the whole village was camorous in his protests, but when the Chief family aranteed her request, and commanded that the proparations should be stopped. There was a good deal of a row at this, for the whole village was camorous in his protests, but when the Chief family granter has the might displease somebody and that the tribe might resched is have marked and insist on a barbeeue again. So, when a bourts cow

So Wing and Julie were married and lived with the tribe for some time, But Wing wasn't popular and he didn't like the climate or the country or the neopie. He had a constant fear that he might displease somebody and that the tribe might displease them to take him as the control of the control of

KEEP AWAKE OR DIE.

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.-On Tuesday night just after 12 o'clock a man came around to Night Station Master Galbraith at the Grand Trunk Station, London, and inquired if there was any place around the station where he might stop and where there would be lots of people around. Mr. Galbraith sent him to the waiting room, but in a few minutes afterward the fellow was walking up and down the station platform at a rapid gait. Not understanding what was troubling him, the station master the man what was wrong.

"Oh. I made a fearful mistake a couple of hours ago." replied the man, " and I'm going to die. I'm afraid I'll die.

Further questioning elicited the information from the apparently thoroughly frightened man that he had been in the habit of taking stomach pills, but by mistake had taken two large morphine pills. He had, on discovering large morphine pills. He had, on discovering his error, immediately called on Dr. Woodruff. The Doctor to d him, he said, that his only chonce of life was to keep awake, and sent him around to the police station. Sergent Jenkins did not want to be bothered with tee man, and told him togo to the Grand Trunk Station. "For God't sake don't let me go to sleen, he pleaded and the warm-hearted station master assured him he would not go to sleep around the station at any rate. Then from that time out Mr. Galbrath had a most nalque experience. "The man would go to sleep in spite of me," he said, "and I had to nearly shake his head off his shoulders to keep him around at all, I locked arms with him and walked him around the strets, the station platform and all over and had to nearly carry him sometimes. He begged piteously of me to let him have a few influtes size. Only a few minutes. But I wouldn't even let him sit down.

Toward 4 o'clock in the morning he began to recover, and Dr. Mitchell happened to come in on one of the trains and lex hained the case to him. He told the man that he had a narrow escape, that if he hall gone to sleep he would mest assuredly have sleep forever, but that then he was suited in ly over the effects of the drug to go home and sleep. The station master willingly let the man go. He had four hours of the hardest work he ever experienced. his error, immediately called on Dr. Woodruff.

Destructive Surf at Asbury Park.

ASBURY PAUK, Aug. 29. Heavy damage was

done here to-night to the board walk and bath-

ing houses of James A. Bradley, the founder of this town, by the surf. The huge waves tors

out nearly two blocks of the board walk. They also riqued away considerable buildhouses. The force of the surf was terrific. Large timbers were broken of like three stems. Mr. Bradley's loss is 56 tm. Twenty thousand recipie gathered to watch the work of destruction to-night.

BROOKLYN.

The New York State Council of the Catholic Enights of America has arranged in present United Louching with a valuable informated altern during the celebration of his golden libbles in October.

The Grand Army versions who are to participate in the celebration of lifton, the day of heritachers, will cake their departure in day. The Friententh Legiment Veteran Association will pince a memorial labler as Culps Bill on Montas.

James McComb, a private descrive has been missing from 18th summer avanue, Brooklain for the last three vetas. His wife is very much exercised ever his absence, as such has five children to look after The almost simultaneous disappearance of Annie Hermann, a business acquaitance of the descrive, the wrfe of the last state is investigated by the descrives, the wrfe of the state of